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SUPERSTITIOUS  
IN ANY WAY—

# GLIMMER GLASS

BUT THIS IS  
FRIDAY THE  
THIRTEENTH  
TODAY!

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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

APRIL 13, 1945

## Dr. E. S. Brightman Will Speak to Platonians

### Jrs.-Srs. Romp At Old Style Barn Party

### "World Whirl" Is Greatly Enjoyed

### 350 Globe Trot Vicariously As Julia Bock Harwood Lectures

At the last notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" faded away approximately 350 students and friends of Greater Kankakee were taken on a thoroughly enjoyable "World Whirl" Tuesday evening under the expert guidance of Julia Bock Harwood. A veteran writer, lecturer, and globe trotter, Mrs. Harwood captured the audience under the spell of her charm, as she spoke on "People Around The World."

#### Twenty Costumes Shown

The authentic costumes used to illustrate the lecture varied from the truly exquisite mandarin coat embroidered with true Pekin stitch and valued at several hundred dollars to the homely plaid of the inexpensive sarong. The twenty girls who appeared wearing dresses of Oriental and European mode were: Donna Harshman, June and Jane Starr, Naomi Bearinger, Betty Brown, Betty Cantrell, Elsie Stull, Frances Bradley, Dortha Hendrickson, Irene Clerico, Jean Donnan, Barbara Wind, Susan Wilkinson, Martha Craig, Martha Lindquist, Virginia Klink, Clara Riggs, Ruby Rodenburg, Vivian Ferguson, and Dorothy Norrick.

#### Vivid Descriptions

The beauty of Hawaii, the inhuman practice of Hari-Kari in Japan, the unspeakable poverty of China's millions, the fabulous wealth and equally fabulous indigence of India, the holy shrines of Palestine sacred to millions commemorating the life of our Lord on earth, the beat of Nazi war drums and march of brown shirts, all these and many more Mrs. Harwood painted vividly during the course of her lecture. It was an American with quickened appreciation both for people of the "other half" and for his native land who returned reluctantly from the all too short vicarious world tour.

Following the program a reception was held in the College Parlors. Miss Kathryn Howe, sponsor of Phi Tau Omega under whose auspices the lecture was sponsored, poured assisted by Virginia Arnold and Jean Strahl.

### Girls' "O" Club Meets March 29

The Girls' "O" Club held their monthly meeting in the gym on March 29, 1945. After a short business session, Paul Oman, Olivet's Tennis Champ, gave a talk on "How to Play Tennis."

### Fonda Stresses Need For Conservation Of National Resources

On April 9, Mr. Morris Fonda, District Conservationist of the United States Department of Agriculture gave an inspiring talk to the Commerce Club on "This Land We Live From." He emphasized that we Americans have been careless with our natural resources, especially the soil. Erosion and dust storms have been allowed to destroy our fine rich land. The only hope of preventing future destruction will be through crop rotation, conservation and other protective measures.

The evening was brought to a close by the film "This Heritage We Guard" which well illustrated Mr. Fonda's speech and pictured to the club the increasing need of the conservation of natural resources.

### Forensic Elects Jane Starr Pres.

At the Forensic meeting held March 26, 1945, in the Chapel the annual election of officers was held. Elected to the various offices for the coming year were: Jane Starr, president; Caryl Andrews, vice president; Irene Clerico, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Hendricks, program chairman.

### Caryl Andrews To Be New President Of Olivet English Guild

In the annual election of the English Guild held March 26 in the college parlor, Caryl Andrews was named President of the Literary Society for the coming year, succeeding Emily Bushy. Serving with her will be Barbara Wind, vice president; Viola Miller, Secretary; Lois Nock, Treasurer, and Vivian Ferguson, custodian.

Following the business of the evening, Kenneth Sparks read selections from an original paper entitled "The Life Of Stephen Foster."

### She's A "Regular Guy"

Miss Kathryn Ruth Howe, Head of the Education Department, recently has received a certificate announcing her membership to **Persons As A Teacher Club**. The P.A.A.T. has as its secretary Lillian Gray, a columnist for a national professional magazine and well known figure in the educational world.

Among qualifications for membership is an active interest in one or more hobbies. Miss Howe is very interested in rug-making, and has had years of private lessons in handicraft. Among her most beautiful exhibits is a table spread, made of 518 crocheted squares. Forty minutes is required to make each square, and Miss Howe finished this colossal undertaking in exactly eighteen months. "But probably if mother hadn't told me I'd never in the world finish it," she laughingly confessed, "I never would have!"

#### GUESTS OF PUBLISHING HOUSE

### Bible College Seniors See Sights Of Kansas City, Missouri

It was a gay group of Bible College Seniors that boarded the Green Diamond bound for Kansas City, Mo., with their sponsor, Dr. Liest, sharing in the excitement. The group met at the I. C. station, and though the class consisted of only six persons, it lacked nothing for excitement.

Among those that took the trip was that studious Mr. Lloyd Grimm, who just couldn't resist taking a few text books along, in lieu of better luggage, stored in a paper sack, along with a box of crackers. But much to his amazement he found the sights

of traveling and those of Kansas City so alluring that he wasn't able to prepare any lessons enroute.

Miss Erma Pierce and James Hillman were able to settle many major issues of conducting church services, and for about 125 miles talked across the aisle, with Miss Eilene Barackman chinning in occasionally, all about the latest methods to conduct church services, and finally ended with a short resume of Hillman's Sunday evening message. While this was going on Chuck Ide was getting all the low-down on the Japanese viewpoint of the war, from a young Jap-American

### Hayride, Box Lunches Corn 'N Ever 'Thing!

Cowhand Vastbinder leaped on the wild and woolly iron steed and about a hundred vacationing dude ranchers were off bucking the boards for a hay ride in the straw. The cows weren't all milked so an extra fifteen minute ride brought roses to the cheeks of many a jean-clad boy and his girl.

Farmer Jones' barn was transformed into a haven for all true westerners. Mcee Irv Sullivan shelled corn at a furious rate and the audience rocked back and forth from the high tiers of "opree seats" (bales of straw) in helpless glee. Good old Willy Green stooged ably, while Zekle Horine and Jake Killion convulsed everyone with their rendition of Walter Burdick Larsen's **Orsephus Choir**, and the nations fiercely raging together. Fran Bradley, Marge Worst and Nita Lemaster, the plaid-shirt three, sang winsome western ballads. The orchestra made up of Accordionist Bethel Smith, Marimbaphonist Charlotte Hazzard, Violinist Mary Collins, and ye old master of the Gitar Horine kept the feet tappin' in country rhythm. When it comes to throwin' the bull, there's nobody just like Noble, everyone agreed. "Don't Fence Me In" sang Lauren Larsen, chap and spurred to win the hearts of the junior misses.

Generous "country cooking" packed in ample shoe boxes and partners drawn from the ten gallon hat made eating mighty pleasant, pardner! As the last wagon veered out of the driveway, fifteen rahs sounded for Farmer Jones' loan of Bar SJ Ranch, and a swell party. The seniors serving on committees which planned the party were: Refreshments, Esther Leach, chairman; Betty Ball, Aileen Askren, DeLois Dayhuff; Entertainment Irving Sullivan Chairman, Frances Bradley, Essie Frost; Decorations: Cleve James, Chairman, Walt Vastbinder, Jack Armstrong, Dorothy Davidson, general chairman.

### Banquet Date Is April 27

Another outstanding year for the Platonian Philosophical Society will be climaxed at the forthcoming banquet, April 27, at the Kankakee Hotel. For this momentous occasion the group has been able to secure as their guest speaker, the very notable and salient philosopher, Dr. E. S. Brightman. Because of this fact, this year will be remembered as the greatest in the history of the society.

#### World-Renowned Deist

Dr. E. S. Brightman is the Borden Parker Browne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University and teaches in the Boston Theological Seminary. He also maintains the honorable position as Chairman of the Graduate Committee of Boston University. Distinguished as the world's outstanding deist, he is the author of "A Philosophy of Religion" which is being used here as a text book.

#### A Rare Opportunity

The rarity of such a privilege is readily recognized and it is expected that the event will be attended by one hundred and twenty-five people including the faculty, members of the club and their guests, and some alumni members of the society.

### Academy Students 'Cut A Caper' At KKK Country Club

The annual Junior-Senior formal banquet of the Academy was held at the Kankakee Country Club, April 6. Girls blossomed forth in rainbow-hued dresses swirling around their ankles and fellows in tails and silk hats caused heads to turn.

After dinner entertainment was furnished by a expert in the art of legerdemain, supplemented by music. The academy seniors and Miss Marion Davidson and Mr. Wayne Donson, faculty sponsors, were guests of the undergraduates at this gala affair.

found it very uncomfortable to sleep in these short two-seated beds. Lloyd was finally able to find a seat after shifting from one foot to the other for about 50 miles, and these slow ones. These coaches were well filled with young soldiers, and Chuck says that he really believes that Bivouac makes good soldiers as far as sleep is concerned, for they managed to sing for his benefit (or someone's) most of the night.

Seven-thirty found this group emitting from the depot at Kansas City, and after a little tidying-up were ready for the day of

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# Christ, Our Cornerstone

BY ELBERT SPECKIEN

The cornerstone is so placed in a building as to be a support, upon which the superstructure is raised, and a connecting medium, binding together its parts. It is, therefore, of fundamental importance. In the building of the household of faith, Jesus Christ Himself is the chief cornerstone. Thus supported, the gates of Hell cannot prevail against it. Words of wisdom will silence the enemy, for in the cornerstone is the wisdom of the habitation. Righteousness will repel the iniquity of Hell, for the cornerstone is made unto the household of righteousness. Sanctification will confound the demons of discouragement, for Christ is the Purity and Power of the household. Redemption will resist Satan's efforts to retrieve the divinely purchased possession, for the Head of the Corner has paid the price of blood. Upon this Rock is the church built.

Thus fitly framed together, schism cannot sever it. In Him, it becomes builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit. By Him, likewise, it is held together in one hope, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all. And as His workmanship, all are also workers together with Him: some apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers. These are "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ . . . till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ, The Head of the Corner, the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

# How To Give A Speech

Once to everyone comes the opportunity to speak in public. And though most of us can imagine ourselves flaying thunderous Gladstonian phrases on a rapt audience, fact will bring us to the realization that we're scared to death. But don't despair. Following are a few pointers which will be real money in your pocket, and perhaps, in mine.

You must go to the platform filled with joyous spontaneity; to achieve this, ten minutes before you speak, repeat cheerfully to yourself: "Hurrah, Hurrah, the west wind . . ." accenting the 'Hurrah'.

Platform poise is essential. When you sit in a chair, you sit in a chair. That's simple. On the platform however you must sit with straight spine, coyly crossed feet, natural hand placement, and a variety of other intricacies which you, and no other public speaker ever remembers. For one of those torture instruments, relics of an earlier and sterner age, called by courtesy—a chair—which infest some platforms, you are to use your own judgment as to how to sit correctly without mutilating yourself beyond restoration on gargoyles, carved monstrosities, broken springs, secret drawers and other points of interest.

Take a deep breath as you rise and repeat to yourself, humph, hahurumph, umumphumph. You have heard speakers do this even in the middle of their speeches. Authorities call it the ideal antidote for nervousness. But this is not universally known as yet. Walk as though balancing an imaginary mattress on your head, a plumb line down your back, tin pins on your shoulders, and eggs on your shoes. One must be postured perfectly.

Before the audience now, you acknowledge the introduction and greet the motly mob before you with toothy smile, and with much reference to their splendid city, lovely auditorium, and beautiful women, begin your speech. Remember your inflection, your pronunciation, enunciation, your motions, your eyes. And please, please, remember your speech.

Should you forget first stop the audience from swimming in your eyes, second stomp the floor down to its customary level, third say your strengthening exercise, humph, ha-humph, hum, um, with your own additions and corrections. The audience if you still have one, will never know the difference.

After the speech, totter over to the stretcher your friends have thoughtfully brought. Go to the hospital. See a nerve specialist. Find out what will take egg and tomato off a white jacket. And don't give another speech.

Comment: My nose knows.

### MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER TODAY!

The Annual Kankakee County Education Association dinner will be held in the Olivet College dining hall, Tuesday evening, April 17, at 6:30 o'clock. Plates will be \$.85 each. The speakers for the evening will be A. H. Lauchner, Principal of Thornburg Junior High School, Urbana, Ill., and Lester Grimm, Research Director of the Illinois Education Association. All planning to attend may leave their reservation in Miss Kathryn Howe's mail-box.



# The Problematical Dragon

BY LINFORD A. MARQUART

China is one of the biggest problems we face right now. In order to guarantee success in the Orient, or at least to shorten the war there, it is absolutely necessary to keep China in the war. This isn't an easy task.

It is openly admitted that the reconquest of Burma is being attempted for that purpose. If we can drive the Japs from Burma we can guarantee a supply line into China, and at the same time remove a threat of encirclement. The supply route is more important, not so much for quantity as for a morale builder for the Chinese. It is likely that most of the supplies going into China are being used, or assembled for use by the American forces.

Another phase of the Chinese problem is related to the political-domestic issues. The Chinese do not get along well with one another. There are two principal



political factions and they have divided China roughly into two geographical parts, e.g., north and south. These groups are the Kuomintang and the Communists. The first is represented by the government headed by Chiang Kai Shek. At present these groups are quite separate, although they had a much closer relationship in the past. In fact they came into existence by sort of a binary fission.

Recently the United States Government has acquainted us with the fact that the Chinese communists have been assisting us by giving aid to our airmen. Time will reveal to us any significance that might be associated with this information.

The recent refusal of Russia

to extend her neutrality pact with Japan may be associated with our Chinese problem. It seems likely that Russian participation in the Eastern war will depend upon what recognition we give to the Chinese communists. Recently the Chinese and Russian representatives have held friendly "conversations" in the presence of our Secretary of State and British representatives.

These events point to a rapprochement of China and Russia and may prepare the way for Russia's entrance into the war. It might bring about a temporary political union in China.

# Discipline Or Disintegration

Your success in life depends upon your ability to exercise self-discipline!

The athlete must discipline himself to obey the rules of health so that he may attain his ambition of being a good athlete.

Should not we as students place our goal beyond a degree, following our name? Of what benefit is a degree if in reality you do not have the knowledge, supposedly a prerequisite? For example: Bill Smith graduates from Medical School and during his training period he has done a considerable amount of cheating. He is employed as a Physician on the staff of a large hospital. Soon his duties become involved procedures which he failed to learn. He can no longer cheat from the other fellows paper, he must prove the reality of the knowledge which he should have acquired. But since he failed to acquire this knowledge he cannot fulfill his duties and consequently soon loses his position.

Education should be sought for to assist in helping you find your place in the plan God has for the universe.

The absence of self-discipline opens the way for you to rationalize yourself into believing that the world as a whole has done you a grave injustice. This attitude in the long run leads to self-pity, which is destructive in its effects.

# The Tenth Muse

If a graduating theolog ever has a right to sound his barbaric yawp over the tree tops it is in the closing weeks of his last semester. All nature, all human sentiment, all sweet melancholy of friends soon to be parted, of tender ties to be snapped, call these young men and women from their books to the sun-kissed slopes of campus. Alas, it cannot be.

Before friendship, before last lingering fare-wells to each hallowed spot of rosy association, before melancholy musing, before all these come Systematic Theology, Pastoral Theology, Principles of Preaching, Problems in Theology, Old Testament Theology, the Theology of Holiness and others.

From a survey of the docile flying pens recording lecture-time bon mots, and the intent brows puckered at the abstruseness of the seers, who could guess the repressed? Ah, but they're there, Thou Teachers of

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# Bible College Seniors

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sight seeing. Hillman with a cold, Eilene homesick, Ide with a sore back, Erma raring to go, and Grimm with his crackers.

The day was well spent with a visit to the Nazarene Publishing House, the new General Offices, viewing the seminary's new quarters, and then dinner as the guests of the Publishing House. Grimm said he wish he had known it was free—he believes he could have eaten more. Chuck had a struggle getting through his tray full, (the Scotchman), Hillman seemed to do fine with a varied assortment of everything from corn-bread to buttermilk.

The Seniors then boarded a street car, and went out to visit Kansas City First Church. Here Hillman read a scripture, and Eilene Barackman led a song, (congregationless) to be able to say that they had filled the pulpit of Kansas City First Church.

The day ended with the Seniors spending considerable time at the Nelson Art Gallery, one of the finest in the country.

This seemed to be about all the Seniors could take, and so after stopping at the check room for Grimm's crackers, a tired bunch of Seniors boarded the train for St. Louis and home. That is, they all did except Ide, and finally he managed to stray in, and found his worried classmates all stretched out for a good nap home.

It was quite a bedraggled crowd that stumbled into the I. C. station at Kankakee at 6 o'clock in the morning, and after all agreeing to stay away from classes, a certain professor and six weary Bible College Seniors decided to sleep this one out.

It takes no effort to recall the students who have failed to continue college for the simple reason that they have excused themselves from study for so long that it is almost an impossibility for them to exercise their will power in that direction. Had they taken themselves in hand and done the things which were perhaps displeasing to them at the time, they would have learned the secret of success.

—Isabelle Williams



## Easter Cantata Sung By High School Choir

The High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Orval V. Ethington, presented Stults' "The Story Of Easter" at a recent performance in the college chapel. The history of Holy Week in a beautiful musical setting was sung meditatively and with deep feeling by the young singers.

Soloists were Berneice Johnson and Vivian Parker, Sopranos; Violet Phillebaum and Donelda Angles, Altos; Lyle Frost, Ray Brodein, and Charles Beatty, Tenors; and John Parrott, Bass. The twenty-five member choir was accompanied by Prof. Walter B.

## The Fair Store

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## The Tenth Muse

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Senior Theologs, and here is their marching tune, submitted by one such:

### Student's Plaint

I don't think there'll ever be  
A subject like Theology.  
Theology is plenty tough!  
I never study it enough.  
But once the task I begun  
I'll never stop till it is done,  
But toil and sweat that I may

be  
A member of the ministry.  
Now poems are made by guys  
like me  
Who should be studying Theology!

### REMINDERS OF GOD

There are so many things in life  
Which speak to me of God,  
An act, a smile to ease the  
strife,  
And help to life the load.

There are so many little things  
To aid these faltering feet;  
The stormy wind, a bird that  
sings  
All keep me from retreat.

The plants of nature great and  
small  
A tiny bud, a jewel rare;  
Majestic redwoods lone and tall  
Tell me that God is there.

So smile awhile for God is near  
To those whom God would seek;  
And later on you need not fear,  
When you need, a smile you'll  
reap.  
—By Marie Jackson

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Not realizing the danger and needing a little green for an Easter corsage, they used me, P. I.! It was a bad move, but they dood it anyway. There I was, tucked beside a rosebud and under me was a little card reading: "With all my love, from John."

We soon rested proudly on the shoulder of our mistress and paraded throughout the day. What fun we had!

I had to laugh at some of the Easter bonnets. Betty Downs had something black over one eye—(Not a black eye, either). Madge Killion really got hooked. A flower and veiling. That was all! Jean Strahl prepared for rain by wearing a large red umbrella, while Ruth Anna Griffith had a corsage on her head, I do believe. Virginia Beals took top honors with her blue gaberdine suit, and Catherine Hill's gold suit was mighty pretty, too. I saw a lot of things, but finally the day was over and we were back in the dorm again.

The girls began to gather and I thought it might be interesting to listen. So—I did. It was revealed that Cliff Fisher was coming to visit Sarah Breedon—thus leaving a Chicago soldier loose for a weekend. Maybe June Measell would like that, opening? All agreed that Jack Armstrong and Virginia Arnold make a nice couple—in fact, very nice. The Sr.-Jr. Barn Party was a topic of conversation. Some one predicted that Edythe Johnston would get her invitation from Brodis Smith (DeLois, watch out from that quarter!). However, he settled by just eating with her.

The train of thought next ran back to the flowers that had been proudly worn throughout the day. Helen Wilson and Sue Wilkinson were decorated (senders unknown). Ruth Clendenen had quite a problem connected with her flowers. Those Betty Brown wore wilted far too fast. She decided she'd much rather have a different color. Kelley, no doubt.

With the mention of flowers it was decided we sprigs of P. I. be sprinkled, placed back in the package along with the posies, and put by the window for the night. To my surprise, there was another package there too. Being quite nosy, I just up and asked, "Who do you belong to?" and "Who sent you?" A little flower popped right up and said, "The card reads—"To Jane, with all my love, from John—."

Of course, I was startled, but I finally caught on that there were two Johns interested in two Starrs.

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# Senior Class Of 1945 Champions

## In The Gym and On The Field

BY JOHN HEFTJE

Yes, the basketball season has finally come to a close and the men on the campus are taking down the trunk and raking out their spring athletic apparel. They are climbing into their sweat clothing and spikes and are making pilgrimages to the railroad tracks, the caves, and other remote places in order to build up their wind and toughen up their muscles for the coming track and field events on Field Day.

With the coming of Spring come always baseball games, the sound of the crack of the bat and the plop of the ball in the glove. So far it has been confined to gym classes because the weather hasn't permitted the diamond to be in the best of shape. However, Cosens and Eichenberger have been seen throwing the ball to each other. It won't be long until the diamond will be filled to overflowing with Indians, Spartans, and Trojans, all trying to make the team.

Looking forward to another season the coaches of the respective teams have made the following comments: Trojans Shaw: "You don't have to ask me who's going to win, you know. We have to, to make up for basketball." Spartans Oman: "If my Freshmen prospects come through like I think they will especially the pitching and catching the Spartans will win."

Green of the Indians is always good for: "My Indians are always in there fighting, and if things work out right, we give the rest the closest race yet."

On the womens' side we find the softball season continuing and these remarks by their coaches:

Indians—Leach: "The Trojans will win I suppose, but I don't know, we are going to give them competition this time, more than we did last season I'll guarantee you that."

## "O" Club Plans Banquet May 5

This year again as in previous years, Olivet's letter winners are planning their annual banquet. This year it will be held at Kankakee Country Club, Saturday evening, May 5. As yet no announcement is ready to be made concerning the speaker, but plans in the offing would token an entertaining program long to be remembered by these sport fans.

The Women's "O" Club are invited this year, and all in all, the plans look promising. There will be a presentation of "O" Club pins to all graduating seniors. This is to be an annual presentation to establish a means of acknowledgement upon those leaving Olivet via the diploma—as a tribute to the Seniors. Co-chairmen for the occasion are Wilbur Beeson and John Heftje.

Spartans—Howe: "I think the Trojans will take first place, nothing like being honest, but the Spartans will give them a close race."

Trojans—Starr: "We will win, at least we have almost the same team as we had last season, and we didn't lose a game then, see what I mean?"

## Big Guns Of Mighty Seniors Set Stage For Frosh Defeat

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
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Seniors .....	14	27	39	48
Freshman ..	4	10	20	35

The Senior Class of '45 has by the defeat of the Freshmen Class, in their possession of the old tin bucket, which will have their name painted on it is this year's Class Champions. After being defeated by the Freshmen in their first game of the tournament, they promptly showed the class of '48 that they were not to be dealt with lightly. Bloom and Beeson played the best games they have ever played at ONC. Coach Oman sparked the team. These three men counted for 34 of their team's points. Bloom was the high scorer for the evening with 15, and Krabill next with 14.

The Seniors led by eight points before the frosh were able to score and then were never even threatened the remainder of the game. At one time they were 23 points ahead of the class of '48.

In the consolation game that wasn't played the Sophomores were the winner due to the fact that the Juniors before-hand informed them that they wouldn't have enough men to play it off.

## Professor Jones Visits Campus

Professor Ronald B. Jones, the head of the Athletic Department on leave of absence to work on his Doctors Degree at the University of Wisconsin, was a most welcomed visitor last week. Most of the students were strangers to him as was he a stranger to most of the students. However, those of us who were here before Professor Jones left, were mighty glad to see him and to talk with him once again.

When he returns it will be a glad day for all of us. Some of us will be gone, and so will miss the promises of a great future for the athletic department of Olivet Nazarene College. His plans are great, his outlook for the future and return of the boys after this war is over is bright, and knowing his interest from past experience we realize the great prospects for you who remain.

With the great student body growth comes the need for a constant development along the lines of physical education, and relaxation which this department will give. We take our hats off and cheer with all to the return of Professor Jones.

## Senior Sport Salutes

JOHN ALFRED ARMSTRONG, alias, "Jack", "Jake", or "Strong-arm", was born in London, England, March 3, 1920. At the age of two he moved with his parents to Toronto, Canada. He received his high school education and one year of higher education at God's Bible School in Cincinnati, Ohio. His favorite sport is hockey, and is a close follower of his home town team the "Maple Leafs" who by the way are in the finals now of the Stanley Cup playoffs with Detroit Red Wings.

Jack since coming to Olivet has played a prominent part in athletics. He is a Trojan and has played on their softball and baseball teams for several seasons. He played second team basketball for them also, and was an aid in the Championship of the Class Tournament for the Senior Class of '45. Jack is also a very efficient track star, and I do mean star, as he took second place for total points in last year's Field Day. He has been voted the best left fielder in Olivet for several years, thereby being made a member of the Men's "O" Club and winning several letters. He almost lives up to the name usually connected with his "The All American Boy," with the exception that he is still a Canadian.

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